

Wilmington Reclaimed From "Lost Provinces"

Warren Seeks More Loans For Farmers — Ocracoke Gets A Physician — Winston-Salem vs. Charlotte Police Baffled By Charlotte Death Mystery — Babe Ruth Knocks 'em Over — Other State News

Gardner clipped a this week that he was actively behind the movement to extend for another year the appropriation granted last year of \$6,000,000 for loans to farmers in the South Atlantic States to purchase seed and fertilizer where crops have been destroyed by floods and excessive rains. The bill was passed as an emergency for last year only, and Mr. Warren has been advised that 75 per cent of the loans have already been repaid to the Government. About \$8 per acre was loaned for cotton; about \$5 for tobacco and about \$3 for corn. Mr. Warren feels that if Congress will extend the provisions of the act for another year, that it will be of real benefit to Eastern Carolina where the crops were so poor this year on account of rain.

Hot dog, listen to this! Ocracoke, that famous island off the coast of North Carolina, famed in song and poetry has been assured of a physician. For a year now this island of 800 souls has been without a doctor, and through the efforts of Congressman Lindsay Warren, Dr. Chas. O'H. Laughinghouse and Aycock Brown, newspaper man and now a citizen of Ocracoke, Dr. E. A. Pierce of Apex, N. C. has been induced to locate there beginning January 1st. Mr. Warren has had Dr. Pierce appointed as Acting Assistant Surgeon.

U. S. Public Health Service, for which he will receive a regular salary from the Government for looking after the health of the men in the coast guard stations at Ocracoke, Portsmouth and Hatteras Inlet, and in the lighthouses at Ocracoke, Brant Island, Bluff Shoal and Neuse River. In addition to his work for the government, Dr. Pierce will render medical attention to the people of the island.

Oh, Boy! Talk about a controversy! The Newspaper Feature Bureau certainly raised a rumpus when it announced that Winston-Salem maintains its position as the largest city in the State. The survey estimate showed that the twin city will enter the New Year with a population of 91,951, as compared with 48,395 a decade ago, a gain of 90 per cent in 10 years. Charlotte, the keener competitor as leading city of the commonwealth, will begin 1933 with a population of 90,350, according to the same source furnishing the Winston-Salem figures. But Charlotte refuses to accept the figures. The Queen City claims to have a greater population than the Twin City. Figures don't lie, tho, and the census takers soon will settle the controversy by giving the official census figures for 1930.

Quick, Watson, bring the needle. Charlotte police are investigating a mystery death. D. Cesar Goldinger, of New York, was staying at a cheap rooming house in Charlotte in order to remain hidden from enemies whom he had informed Charlotte detectives were threatening his life. Goldinger also told the detectives that he possessed a collection of paintings which was valued at \$1,000,000. He was found dead in bed and the corner held he died because of heart trouble. Police are proceeding on the assumption that the man's enemies had followed him to Charlotte and had been instrumental in his death.

The crowd in Transylvania court house went wild when a jury acquitted Richard Harrison, son of a prominent Mississippi family charged with the first degree murder of John Hinkle. The State claimed that Harrison shot Hinkle without warning last March. Harrison pleaded self defense, saying he believed the victim had a revolver under a sweater when he shot. Harrison is a relative of Senator Pat Harrison. He came to Transylvania county to teach school.

Oil! Yo! Don't know what the papers would do for news if it wasn't for Gastonia. In 24 summer, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Gaston Superior Court by J. Frank Flowers in a suit being brought by him for damages he alleges due to the estate of the late Ella May Wilkins, slain woman striker, the Charlotte attorney listed the nature of the action as "damages for the wrongful death of Ella May Wilkins resulting from conspiracy of the defendants and other persons." Three corporations, The Menville-Jones Company, The Myers Mill, and the Gastonia Daily Gazette, and twenty individuals were named as co-defendants in the suit which Flowers has said will be for from \$50,000 to \$100,000 damages.

Well, well, well. O. Mark Boone town, Shelby, gets busy, were placed bounds in forfeiting out a Negro who held up and robbed Mrs. Kate Bettie White, Earl, as told last. The does were brought from Adeline to Shelby, and then carried to Earl, which is in Cleveland county, near the Government home town, Alcorn McClintock, an Eastern North Carolina Negro, was tracked by the bloodhounds, arrested and from the county jail charged with highway robbery. The old part about it all was that the Negro did not get any money from the heist, for Mrs. White caught the money from from him before he fled.

From Greenville comes the sad news of the death of Herbert A. White, one of the most prominent business men of Eastern Carolina who took his own life by firing a bullet thru his brain. The act is attributed to melancholia resulting from ill health extending over a period of several months.

Banks Holt McKee, premier of Greensboro attorney, died at his home from a bullet wound thru the right temple, self-inflicted with a 25 calibre automatic pistol. Mental depression resulting from an attack of influenza was given as the cause of the act.

See White and Great Guns! Dan P. S. Sewers and P. L. Kinch, of Sanford, recovered 1,300 call stones from the wall bladder of Mrs. B. W. Thomas, of Jonesboro, in an operation performed at Central Carolina Hospital. The stones ranged in size from a buckshot to a partridge egg. It is thought that the operation has broken all records in medical annals.

Mrs. H. M. Setzer, of Caldwell county, went before superior court in Lenoir, was charged with violation of the prohibition act, offered no defense, plead guilty. Prominent barristers went to her assistance, plead for her, got her off with a suspended judgement. Her husband, who assumed full responsibility for his wife, was given a suspended sentence of one year. Hard times were attributed as the cause of the law violation.

Ella Mills, inmate of the Harnett county home, cared for children in the home, broke both arms of a baby and bruised it about the body. Harnett county has no detention home for children and all cases are carried to the county home pending further placement. The baby which the Mills woman nursed is the child of Mrs. Ella Wilson an inmate of the State Hospital at Raleigh. The Mills woman was placed under arrest pending further investigation of the case.

Refracting unit, one of North Carolina's favorite pastimes these days, received great impetus in Wake Superior Court when a jury returned a verdict of \$3,875 against the Seaboard and Southern Railway Company in favor of R. A. Hamilton, Wake county car repairman, who alleged that he was permanently injured while at work on the yards at Franklin, Va. The plaintiff asked for \$50,000.

Here's a man who was killed because his Ford was going uphill and had no brakes. C. B. Matthews, Harnett county farmer, was drowned in a creek when he was pinned beneath his Ford which had rolled backward down a hill after its engine had stalled. Two other men with Matthews succeeded in escaping from beneath the car but were unable to rescue him before he was drowned.

Clert Babe Ruth's eye sight and quick judgement seems to hold good on the baseball field. While hunting in Carteret county the other day, the home run king killed the first five ducks he shot at. Within four and a half hours he had obtained his bag limit of 25 ducks.

The Norwegian shipping industry is so great that the entire population of the country could be transported on Norwegian ships at the same time.

I See By The Head Lines

By W. K. S.

Versatility is not the least asset which the Associate Editor of a country newspaper must possess. In addition to writing news stories, the State News, Heard and Seen on Main Street, and other things, I am going to start a new feature this week.

Someone might accuse me of copying Will Rogers. Will says that all he knows is what he reads in the newspapers. Well, about all I know is what I read in the headlines. I don't have time to read the newspapers, so I just read the headlines. They are easier to read, anyhow, but not so easy to understand.

You can take my comment for what it is worth. I don't say whether it is supposed to be humorous or not. Judge for yourself.

"Safe Flying Here Despite Crashes Atop 3 Buildings" headlines a New York newspaper. Mebbe so but it would appear that "would be" is not flying.

An Edenton merchant was sentenced to 30 days in jail for purchasing liquor. That being the case, we might expect to see some of our judges placed behind the bars. Nope, I had forgotten that judges don't purchase liquor—their is the donated kind.

"Love Merely a Disease" says a headline. So are measles, the difference being that one is cured by medicine, the other by marriage.

And on the sport page of the same newspaper we read "Sixty Picked To Win Sprint At New Orleans". And yet they say newspapermen don't drink as much as they used to.

Another headline informs us that "British Gun Maker Is Not In Accord With Peace Plea." Certainly he isn't? Do newspapers favor censorship of the press and do lobbyists like Senate investigating committees? And are theater orchestra members crazy about the "squawking"?

From Jacksonville, Fla., comes this

one. "Dry Football Fans Kept So By Sheriff." Lots of mothers would like to have that Sheriff tend their babies.

And then there was the one which stated "Housewife Tells Mayor How To Save City \$15,000." These reporters can discover talents in a woman which even her husband does not know she possesses.

"Farmers Unaffected By Slump of Stocks," according to the New York World. Shucks, that ain't news. Everybody knows that (1) farmers can't gamble in the stock market when they can't even pay taxes on their land, and (2) Wall Street money never finds its way into the pockets of the farmers—lobbyists and politicians get most of it.

Another newspaper chronicles that "All But State Forgive Woman Who Stole Baby." Which proves that there is more than one illegal manner of acquiring a child. But someone wants to know why in the world a woman would steal a baby. Ah! I'd say that the reason is the same which causes a husband to eat at the cafe when his wife is away, altho there is an electric stove and a well-stocked refrigerator in the kitchen.

"U. S. Industry Is Prospering," headlines the Asheville Citizen. That's a known fact, altho few newspapers say so. But I have never yet seen a headline reading "Farmers and Working Men Are Prospering."

Here's one that puzzled me for a minute. "Evangelist Returns From Death Bed of Wife's Father to Give Powerful Sermon." Now that would

have been easy to understand if it had been his mother-in-law's death bed.

Says the Rutherfordton Sun: "Commissioners of County Pay Bills". Shucks, they ought to. I reckon I could pay bills with someone else's money.

"What a bum printer that paper has," thought I when I read in a Greensboro paper the following headline: "Tehyl! Hsieh Friday." But what looked to be headline pi turned out to be correct spelling. The article beneath the headline stated that Dr. Tehyl Hsieh, a Chinese lecturer, was to speak in Greensboro.

"Striking Rum Runners Win Complete Victory," says a Canadian paper. Gee! What a relief it must have been to wealthy U. S. citizens who had begun to fear that the strike would prevent delivery of their Canadian rum and champagne before Christmas.

Scottish Tartan

The act of parliament of 1748 which forbade Scottish highland clans to wear or use such parts of their native dress as were called the plaid, philibeg, or tartan kilt, was repealed in 1782 and soon after George IV, on a visit to Edinburgh, himself appeared in the tartan as a compliment to the people of the North.

A house was recently built entirely of fifty-two sheets of paper.

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